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## HOUSE ON RECORD COMMODITY CLAUSE

Against the Re-Establishment of the Canteen

IN NATIONAL SOLDIERS HOME

Real Sensation of the Day Was the Admission of Bennett That he Had "Railroaded" the Naturalization of Many Foreigners.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—By an overwhelming vote of 167 to 46 and following a two hours' debate the house again today went on record against the re-establishment of the canteen in the national soldiers' homes. In the course of the discussion a man giving his name as Geo. F. Gridley of Providence, R. I., unfurled an American flag and proceeded to make an address from the gallery on the temperance question. He was promptly taken out. Perhaps the real sensation of the day was the admission of Bennett of New York and a member of the immigration committee that he had under an old immigration law "Railroaded" the naturalization of many foreigners in one day with the exception of a conference report on the bill re-organizing the consular service sundry bill was under consideration the entire day. Little progress was made toward its completion.

### RETURNS INCOMPLETE.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Incomplete unofficial returns from most of the counties in which primaries were held yesterday show that conceding to the Lincoln-Roosevelt League the 200 delegates claimed by the Leaders, the regular republican leaders still claim of a large majority of the members of the convention.

The convention will consist of 629 delegates, of which 393 are appointed by the county committee which are mainly controlled by the men of the regular organization. Of the 236 delegates chosen at the primaries the League had apparently elected 153 in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Alameda, Sacramento and Fresno.

At midnight the unofficial returns of yesterday held in Southern California yesterday indicate that the Lincoln-Roosevelt republicans have carried seven out of seventeen assembly districts south of Kern County; that the delegations will be split in five districts and that the regular republican ticket had won in the remaining five.

A report from the registrar's office

Culberson Asks Reason for Recommending Extension

WARNER'S SPEECH IS ENDED

Child Labor in the District of Columbia Regulated—Provides For no Employment Before 6 a. m. and After 7 p. m. of Children Under 14

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The Senate today passed a bill prohibiting the employment within certain hours of children under 14 years of age in the District of Columbia in any factory, workshop, telegraph office or other place. No such child is permitted to work at any employment for wages during school hours or before 6 a. m. nor after 7 p. m. The Senate also adopted a resolution by Foraker directing the interstate commerce commission to inform the Senate whether the commodity clause of interstate commerce act has been complied with since May 1, 1908, and if not whether non-compliance by the railroads has been due to any agreements, arrangement or understanding between the railroad companies and the authorities.

An amendment by Culberson agreed to also call on the commission to state its reasons for recommending the extension of two years in the time given the roads to comply with the commodity clause.

The conference report on the army appropriation bill carrying an aggregate of \$95,377,246 was adopted. This amount was \$3,463,000 less than the bill carried when it was first passed by the Senate. Senator Warner concluded his speech on the Brownsville affair, his closing remark calling forth a statement from Foraker that the western paper had announced that the President recently wrote to Senator Smith of Michigan to the effect that he had not changed his mind as to the guilt of the negro soldiers.

Foraker suggested an introduction of that letter in the record would be interesting but Smith said he did not make it public and could not do so.

At a late hour last night, showed, out of votes received in 103 precincts this result:

Roosevelt received 1355 votes.  
Taft received 1252 votes.  
Hughes received 210 votes.  
Scattering 372.  
Total 3189.

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### MYSTERY BEING SOLVED.

Detectives Now Searching For the Woman's Trunks.

LA PORT, May 6.—A possible solution of the Guinness farm mystery which was deepened today when four additional bodies were found in the barnyard were developed this afternoon. Evidence that nine dismembered corpses were unearthed yesterday and today had been shipped to this city, probably from Chicago, came to light, the testimony of the draymen who had carted the trunks and boxes to the Guinness home bearing this out. In addition the local authorities have received information that the two trunks consigned to Mrs. Guinness were being held in an express office in Chicago and the assistance of the Chicago police in unraveling the puzzle was sought at once. Two of the nine mutilated bodies were identified in a qualified way this afternoon. Antone Olson, 2410 Indiana avenue, Chicago, viewed the remains supposed to be those of Jennie Olson, the 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. Guinness, and pronounced them those of his daughter. The sister of the dead girl, Mrs. Leo Olander, 2818 South Park avenue, Chicago, accompanied her father and added her testimony regarding her sister's characteristics. A. K. Helgelin, whose inquiries regarding his missing brother led to the first discoveries on the Guinness farm became convinced that the largest and best preserved of the corpses is his relative. Against this, however, is the evidence of an autopsy performed on this body, by Dr. Meyer. He found contradictory conditions which, to his mind at least, proved that the dead man perished long after Helgelin is said to have disappeared, going even so far as to say that the corpse had been in the ground not more than two weeks. Ray Lamphere, who is held on the charge of first degree of murder growing out of the fire which destroyed the Guinness home and caused the death of Mrs. Guinness and three children offered no new evidence despite the repeated questionings. Delving into Mrs. Guinness' past, the local authorities find one unexplained death in her family which they think may shed light on the present tragedy. Six years ago there was at the farm a child named Swanilda supposed to have been the daughter of Mrs. Guinness' first husband. The coroner is considering an advisability of exhuming this body.

### MINISTER WU.

Plans to Build Temple for His Country Men.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Minister Wu, China's diplomatic representative in Washington, who addressed a civic forum gathering here last night, remained over night in the city and this afternoon will speak to his own countrymen at a mass meeting in Doyers street and aid in the establishment of a Confucian Society, the object of which will be to revive the doctrines of Confucius among the members of the Chinese colony in the city.

In connection with this project it is proposed to build a confucian temple in Chinatown, the plans for the building calling for lecture room, reading rooms, and a large assembly hall to serve as a place for the holding of sagacious, political and social gatherings. A large portion of the \$100,000 which it is estimated the building will cost, has already been subscribed.

### DEATH AND DESTRUCTION.

Wind and Rain Storm Swept Over Portions of Three States.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 6.—Three persons dead, several others injured, considerable property loss and a demoralization of traffic resulted from the storm of wind and rain which swept over Southern Arkansas, Western Tennessee and Mississippi yesterday. The wind razed a number of small buildings and tangled telegraph and telephone wires, while the rain caused numerous washouts along the railroads, delayed traffic and causing other damage. The greatest damage and loss of life occurred in Arkansas. At Marche, the Polish settlement was badly damaged and John Jukassewicz, Mary Szczepaniak and an unidentified man were killed. Veneclaus Szczepaniak sustained probably fatally injuries and several other Conwa and Faulkner Counties tell of damage by the storm. Watson, in Desha County, is reported practically destroyed.

In western Tennessee and Mississippi the railroad suffered the greatest damage because of washouts although reports from outlying districts are that a number of small

## HEROIC MEASURES

Young Physician Saves Man's Leg From Amputation

### NEW CURE FOR MORTIFICATION

Dr. Sullivan "Baked" the Man's Leg in a Heat From 150 to 200 Degrees to Induce a Rush of Blood to the Limb.

NEW YORK, May 6.—After experienced physicians had declared that even amputation of a leg might not save the life of a policeman Coles Carpenter and a priest had been summoned to administer the last rites of the Church, Dr. Raymond Sullivan, a young interne in St. Mary's Hospital succeeded by the alternate baking and freezing process in saving Carpenter's life and leg.

While stepping from a car last July, Carpenter fell on a rusty nail, wounding his right leg. Mortification set in and last December it was decided amputation was necessary. Dr. Sullivan said he believed he could save the limb. As amputation in Carpenter's condition was most precarious, the interne was allowed to take the case.

Dr. Sullivan, "baked" Carpenter's leg in a heat from 150 to 200 degrees to induce a rush of blood to the limb. He then plunged in into an ammonia ice tank to drive the blood out quickly and carry away the impurities which had caused mortification. The treatment proved effective and early in April Carpenter could use his leg with the aid of crutches. Last night he took a long walk without the crutches. His leg will soon be normal.

### PUBLIC SPEAKING.

University of Chicago Withdraws From Central Oratorical League.

CHICAGO, May 6.—Up to date "man of the hour" oratory as taught by the University of Chicago has forced that institution to give up all intercollegiate contests with its sister universities. It is declared that flowery oratory is prized too highly by judges who decided against Chicago's speakers.

So the Chicago institution has withdrawn from the Central Oratorical and Northern Oratorical League, with the explanation "That it is difficult to secure judges who are able to get outside of the ancient methods of judging."

"Training in our public speaking department," asserted Prof. Solomon Clark yesterday, "is the development of thought and naturalness of expression rather than the mechanical gestures which characterize the styles of many representatives of other colleges."

In place of intercollegiate contests among its own students for which large prizes will be offered.

### BOMB FOR FOREMAN.

CHICAGO, May 6.—Charles W. Kirchner and the members of his family narrowly escaped death last night when a mysterious bomb explosion tore out the front of their residence and broke windows in all the adjacent houses. Kirchner is a lumber foreman.

The explosion aroused much excitement. Hurried calls were sent for the police, but the perpetrators escaped. Kirchner lays the plot to labor troubles, and admits that he has made some enemies in looking after the interests of his employers, the Mears-Slayton Lumber Company. The company offers a reward of \$500 for the arrest of the dynamiters.

### COBRAS FIGHT IN ZOO.

NEW YORK, May 6.—A four cornered fight among cobras at the Bronx Zoological Gardens, ensued, when two fine specimens from Ceylon were placed in a glass cage in which were already two cobras from Sumatra. In the males one of the Sumatra reptiles was severely bitten on the jaw. An operation upon the injured cobra's jaw will be necessary today. The bone of the jaw will be scraped. The cobra from Ceylon are recent arrivals and the other snakes which have been in the menagerie for several years were apparently in no mood to entertain visitors.

buildings and barns were destroyed. So far as can be ascertained, however, no one was seriously injured.

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